

I RISE TO REMARK

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

This is the lull between conventions. The Republican members of the Congress hurried away, to Philadelphia, after the all-night last session, and are now back in Washington, picking up loose ends. The Democratic members had the week here, to clean up their offices, and are now on the way to the city of brotherly love. I rise to remark that this designation worked out all right for the Republicans and I hope it will for the Democrats.

I give my crystal ball a passing grade, but not cum laude. It was Dewey, and it did turn out to be Warren, after a long discussion early Friday morning. Governor Dewey asked our Governor to come to his hotel room at 4 a.m. and assured him if he would take the nomination for v. p., he would give Governor Warren something to do. It is not an inviting prospect for an active man, presently the administrator of one of the largest states, with greater problems and a bigger budget than most states, and many nations, to be asked to exchange that job for a seat on a rostrum, tapping on a desk with a little gavel (without a handle) and saying "Does the Senator yield, and to whom?"

The belief here that the commission of which former-president Hoover is the chairman, which is working on the organization of the government, will have some suggestions for making use of the ability and energy any vice-president is supposed to have, and which Earl Warren has in abundance. Anyway, Governor Dewey, if he is elected, has promised to take his vice-president into the official cabinet family, and to put him to work. On that basis, and after prayerful thought and tramping the streets of Philadelphia from 7:30 A.M. until nearly 9 A.M. our Governor agreed to accept the nomination.

The current joke in the delegation is that the Lieutenant Governor of California, our friend Goodwin Knight, has approved the nominations at Philadelphia. Seriously, California is fortunate in having a man of his ability and experience, ready to step into the Governor's office. Southern California will have an understanding friend in Sacramento.

The Democrats now have their problems. My crystal ball lights up like a pin ball machine when the name Truman is mentioned as the nominee. I guess there is no doubt of that. Even the Southern "revolt" seems to be cooling off. The battle will be for the vice-presidential nominee. There are people walking the streets of Washington right now, carrying placards asking for the nomination of Eleanor Roosevelt. This was also suggested by Westbrook Pegler or John O'Donnell, I forget which, and by Clare Boothe Luce. Since the placard carriers are evidently committed, I would say the idea had wide endorsement. That would be something, wouldn't it?

Personally I think it could be Senator O'Mahoney. I doubt if Justice Douglas will give up a lifetime place on the Supreme Court, with full retirement salary, for a political campaign the result of which is somewhat doubtful. Those are the two mentioned here. General, now President, Eisenhower is only a hope; he has repeatedly said he would not accept.

Would you like to try to figure the electoral votes, or is it too early for that? In 1944, Roosevelt and Truman had 432 electoral votes; Dewey and Bricker had 99, a total of 531. It requires 266 to elect.

Giving the Republican candidates the same which counted up the 99 votes last time, and giving them both New York and California, the home states of the nominees, and giving them Pennsylvania, which has shown signs, in recent local elections, of going Republican this year, Mr. Dewey and Mr. Warren will have 206. To get the needed 60 electoral votes, they must get at least half of the following states, so you can figure it out for yourself: Mass. 16; Ill. 28; New Jersey 16; Mich. 19; Washington 8; Montana 3; Idaho 4; New Hampshire 4; Oregon 6; Conn. 8; Minn. 11; total 128. This leaves 22 states, usually Democratic, for Mr. Truman and his partner to start with.

It will hardly be a landslide, but straws are making the elephant feel pretty frisky.

LAUREL SCHOOL BEING CURRENTLY ENLARGED

Trustees of the school district in Los Alamitos are making plans to add further to the Laurel elementary school building with funds that were granted by the state in the spring. Under construction at the present time is an additional eight classrooms. All framework and most of the sheathing has been completed.

Pupils last year were forced to attend classes in two shifts daily. The added class rooms will somewhat relieve this lack of space in the school rooms until further construction can be completed.

Residents Given Chance To Plan For Sanitation

The secretary of the Cypress Chamber of Commerce, Russell M. Flynn, has issued invitations to the various community groups in this area, who would be eligible and should be interested in the plan to form a sanitation district, to be present at an open meeting in the Cypress school-house Monday evening, July twelfth. Included in the communities to be considered are Los Alamitos, Stanton, Harding and Hansen, in addition to Cypress. It is already known that the chamber of commerce in Los Alamitos has voted to join with Cypress in the attempt to establish a plan and representatives will be present, especially people from the new tract of homes at Katella and Lexington avenues who want and need sewers.

Asked particularly to be present at this meeting is E. L. Whitson, of Westminster, chairman of the recently successful campaign to organize sanitation district number three, who has a proposal to make concerning joint formation of one large sanitary district, rather than each town organizing its own district to provide means of tying into the main sewer lines. While each district has the right of independent action under the state sanitation act, it is suggested that all plans be considered which might count toward efficiency and economy in administrative, engineering, planning and operations expenses, and for this reason the plan to form one unit should be considered.

Since this important meeting is being held right here in Cypress, and since everyone is invited to attend, whether they own property or not, particular attention should be paid to this announcement. The study of sewers is one of the biggest problems with which residents in the western part of Orange county must contend, and this is an opportunity to have a voice in the matter toward the day when the final decision will be made. As organized on June 24, the board of directors for district number three is as follows: Mayor Irwin Chapman, Fullerton; Mayor Charles Newson, La Habra; and supervisor Willis Warner, chairman. Since there is no representation on the board from the extreme western part of the county, it cannot be emphasized too strongly that the time to be interested in the future installation of sewers is now, and the place to register approval or dissatisfaction with any plan which might be presented is at the Cypress school-house Monday evening.

New Tustin Play Features Holloway



STERLING HOLLOWAY

Sterling Holloway, popular comedian and guest-director of the Holiday Stage opened last week, "She Loves Me Not," will star in the Tustin strawhatter's "Merton of the Movies" when it opens for a week's run next Monday. Holloway, who made a hit with Orange county audiences last summer in "The Milky Way," will portray a small town boy who tries to make good in the movies of the old silent days.

Among the six sets of the elaborate production are motion picture settings built within a replica of an early film studio. Featured at the opening of the Holiday Stagers' third production will be an old-time silent movie with typical musical accompaniment on the theatre organ.

MOVIES Tonight!

The movie last Friday evening, starring William Bendix was such a success financially in the interest of the recreation park fund, that it was decided to continue showing the films for the time being. Tonight will feature a Hop-along-Cassidy movie—which favorite will delight young and old alike.

Appliances Out-Insurance In

The closing out sale which has been in progress at the All-in-All appliance store was successful to the point where Walter A. Wier, manager, now has announced that he has sold out his interests here entirely. The remaining stock and fixtures were purchased by Frank P. Noe, local insurance salesman, who plans to open a downtown office in the building soon. An attractive neon sign, recently secured, will be installed to advertise the fact that the office is located in the business district.

Wier states that his plans for the future are undecided, except for the fact that he and Mrs. Wier will take an extended vacation, returning home to Long Beach after August first.

Death Summons Mrs. A. L. Qualls After Long Illness

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Chapel of the White Funeral home in Bellflower for Mrs. Edna T. Qualls, of 5442 Lincoln avenue, in Cypress, who died Thursday evening. The reverend Eric Jordan, pastor of the Nazarene church, officiated. Interment was in Olive Lawn cemetery, in Norwalk.

Mrs. Qualls was born in Elkton, Kentucky, in 1875, and spent most of her life in that vicinity. The family has resided in Cypress the past four years. After long illness, she died at her home. Members of the immediate family were called to her bedside, and all were with her when death came. Surviving are her husband, Adolphus; two sons, Guy of Lakewood Village and Carrol, of Cypress; a daughter, Mrs. Anna May Brown, of Cypress, and two grandchildren.

LOS ALAMITOS PROTEST TO COUNTY BOARD

When the Los Alamitos chamber of commerce met recently in its regularly scheduled meeting, it was voted to register a complaint over the standing water and also protest to the board of supervisors concerning a six-foot deep ditch along Farguhar street which it was left is a traffic hazard.

W. C. Poe, Jr., was appointed to circulate petitions for curbs and gutters on Howard, Green and Cherry streets.

Sartwell Exhibit Of Gem Drill For Long Beach Show

Earl K. Sartwell, of this city, is getting all set for his exhibit at the ninth annual convention of the California Federation of Mineralogical societies, publicized through these columns and elsewhere as "the world's largest mineral and gem show," which will be held in Long Beach municipal auditorium July 16-18. Sartwell is the manufacturer, and incidentally, the inventor, of the Sartwell Gem drill, which will interest visitors to this great show. Doors will open at 10 a.m. daily. Commercial space will include almost every make of lapidary equipment which will be exhibited and demonstrated.

The Los Angeles Lapidary society has been invited to hold its sixth annual show at the convention. Most of its exhibits will be California materials, but gemstones from most states and nations will be represented.

A round table discussion will be held each day at 10:30 a.m. with persons competent to answer any questions on lapidary and jewelry craft activity on hand. There will be a full program of entertainment—speakers, demonstrations, movies and slides. This is an exhibition that will instruct as well as delight, and plans should be made to attend at least one day of the show.

GOAL OF PARK FOR CHILDREN SPURS WHITE GOLD DAY EFFORTS

Committee chairmen announced in last week's issue for the White Gold Days celebration by the general chairman, Richard V. Hathcock, have been busy with elaborate plans for this year's event, it is disclosed. A beautiful television set will be given away at a drawing to be held on the gala day to the person whose donation bears the lucky number.

When White Gold Days was staged last year, for the first time, it was a struggle from the beginning to manage with the small financial support that was available in the recreation park funds. This year, with a substantial sum in the bank, it will serve as a backlog for use in financial preparations toward the climax of the big day itself. In addition to the sum of \$24.38 in the Cypress Chamber of Commerce park fund which was described last week, there is also an account in the Bank of America in Anaheim for the "Cypress park fund."

Deposited here are sums of money received from the following items: Bazaar (last year's celebration), \$40.81; sale of phonograph, \$151.47; sale of house (on park property) \$500; and \$39 for movie receipts in the month of June, or a total receipt of \$149.28. Disbursements are as follows: electric light bills, \$4.00; house mover, \$20.00; escrows, \$20.00; second installment taxes, \$41.11; or a total disbursement of \$85.11, leaving a credit balance to the Cypress park fund of \$109.21. It is planned to combine these two accounts in the near future, and the combined amount makes a grand total of \$149.28. This sum represents a balance from last year's affair and receipts from outside activities which has been accumulated after many hours of effort and hard work. However, in the interest of the goal to be achieved, that of providing a proper playground and recreation facilities for the youth of this community, Hathcock and his co-workers hope that this amount will be multiplied beyond all expectations with this year's effort.

IT'S BEING SAID - - IN CYPRESS

That we haven't been able to manage Holiday Stage at Tustin yet, as we know Mrs. Edwin T. Higgins did. (There are times when the yellow demon just isn't reliable for those "long trips.") However, we were fortunate enough to read about the quarter horse races through these columns, so lied ourselves over to the Vessel's ranch, where we spent a very enjoyable afternoon—just the kind of informal, homey fourth of July we were wishing for. How was the play, Mrs. "H"? We know we're not going to miss the movies, for sure. Let's see, if we walked at the rate of one mile every 25 minutes (it might be a hot day), what time would we have to start to get there by curfew time—8:30?

That the holiday weekend was made more pleasant for our family by a visit from our mother's San Francisco cousins, Cousin Charles, a wise and secure purveyor of knowledge and information, gave us something to think about with his definition of a communist—"A communist is a person who is willing to divide what he doesn't have with the person who has something." Good, no? He is also the type of a person who is careful to be able to prove he is correct when making an incredulous statement. We were invited to look through the magnifying glass, (which he carries handy in his pocket) at a Roosevelt dime when we doubted that the initials "J. S." appeared under the picture of F. D. R. Doubting Thomas that we are, it doesn't seem logical that the initials stand for "Joseph Stalin." Now, will somebody please enlighten us? There is probably one of those simple explanations, but we still want to know what it is.

That Mrs. Olive Williams has gone on her vacation, and while we don't begrudge her a rest, we'll be on, so glad, when she's back in the fold again being curious about other people's activities.

That this, together with the story about Mrs. Grace Wiley's

BROADCAST OF INTEREST

Next Sunday evening, at 6:30 p.m. over the Mutual Broadcasting stations, will be heard an interesting program, "It's a Living." Appearing on this program will be Mrs. Grace Wiley, of Cypress, who has long operated a reputable arm locally.

Mrs. Wiley went into the Mutual Broadcasting company on Tuesday and made a transcription to be rebroadcast on Sunday evening. The theme of the program, as its title suggests, relates unusual and odd ways in which people make a living. She took with her a cobra and a crocodile. Fearing that she would be barred from the studio, she selected a cobra which is not one of the wildest she has in her possession. However, the critic failed to do his part in the program being too tame to even hiss over the air. In the event that he is called back for television, which she was advised might occur, Mrs. Wiley plans to take along a cobra, python, and several other reptiles.

Second To Win Radio

Tommy Doerr was given the second radio to be won by selling subscriptions to the local newspaper. Although Tommy didn't return from a vacation spent at Big Bear (where he caught 100 fish) until after the fourth, he let little time elapse between his appearance in the office for the subscription blanks and the moment that he received his prize.

Runner-up in the race to be second was Elaine Miranda. Not only did Elaine sell enough subscriptions to win a black radio, but she had a backlog to start her out toward winning another of the clever little models.

Such ambition among the children is to be commended and the Enterprise salutes all the youngsters who have set themselves a goal and are working toward it. There will be names of other winners next week, since several more are soliciting subscriptions, to gain a radio.

pets which appears elsewhere, about winds up the animal stories for this week, except to say that T. J. Boyd swears he caught three three-pound bass in the Colorado river over the weekend holiday, which he INSISTS is news. We saw that sign hung out in front of the nursery where we were slaving away each day—"So sorry, gone fishing."

That the news we heard about people didn't seem as interesting as some items we heard about animals this week. The prize for having the interesting pet of the week (if there were a prize) would most certainly go to a friend we know in Buena Park, Mrs. Elizabeth Stumpf. Only this pet is permanently ensconced in a family of children and a pekinese dog named Time. The baby's name is "Coopun", and she was picked up by an oil worker over in Blackleaf Canyon in Montana when her mother dropped the baby out of her mouth when frightened by the presence of a man throwing a rock. (As what mother wouldn't be?) "Coopun" is now about ten weeks old, and she is the cutest, most cuddly little baby badger that you could wish to see in captivity. Her actions are much like those of a kitten, and you may believe that she is a much-loved addition in Mrs. Stumpf's household.

That if you had no occasion to visit the Trio Cabinet shop last week, you wouldn't have seen that super-duper little house Harvey Pennington was constructing. We asked about the rent, but were politely informed that the residence was already spoken for. On second thought, we realized that it might be rather a tight squeeze for us, and we were glad that when an ungrateful owner was so unkind to a little waif of a puppy to tell him to "get lost", that the little orphan had the good sense to accomplish the deed at the Pennington's door. We think it's the front porch that caught our eye in the first place. That's one little puppy that won't mind being put in the dog house!

Are You Ready For The Question?

— By Beth Kroesen

Cypress continues to remain at its tiny little spot on the map, and cars and trucks roll up and down the busy highway. The corner of Lincoln and Walker is still conspicuous by the absence of a four-way stop. Question: How many postcards did YOU send to the highway patrol noting vehicles traveling at an excessive speed, as was suggested recently? Or were you hoping "George would do it?"

When Cypress receives its request for a four-way stop at Lincoln and Walker, it will be time to concentrate on other improvements. Question: What project would you, as a resident, be most interested in seeing developed? We can name sewers, the recreation park, a need for certain businesses and, what might be the most urgent of all—enlargement of the local postoffice—as being of major importance. The question you should be asking now is, "But how can I, as an individual, help?"

First, let us examine a little more closely the statement that Cypress needs a larger post office. An interview with the postmaster, Mrs. Evan Pugh, reveals that there are not only not enough postoffice boxes to meet the needs of the ever-growing population here, but the space in the present location is absolutely inadequate to install additional boxes. The result of this situation is that many residents must call for mail at the window, in addition to the line waiting for ordinary services which a post office performs. Since the mail is distributed four times each day, as it is received from the truck, the congestion is not without cause.

Mrs. Pugh states that two courses are open to relieve this dilemma. One is to rent a larger building if space could be found at the almost negligible amount the government allows for rent each month, and the other is for a new building to be constructed by an individual willing to rent to the government for the use of a postoffice. In either case, the local chamber of commerce would play an important part in making necessary requests and arrangements.

The question you are probably asking is, "So what? How does this effect me?" Frankly, the town needs the help of the people who live in it. It is your town and these are your problems—not the problems of just a few. You can have a voice in any or all of these matters through the chamber of commerce, which organization is not limited to membership by business firms, as you have probably supposed. You can start by attending the open meeting Monday evening in the schoolhouse, at which time the problem of adequate means of sewage disposal will be discussed with representatives from surrounding communities. The chamber of commerce is a guiding light for improvements that will affect you, and you, and you—and by being interested, in this organization, you can help with the problems of sewers, a park, an adequate post office and needed business institutions. The question: Are you ready to help?

Funeral Services Held Wednesday For W. Lockman

William S. Lockman, 53 died in a Riverside hospital on Sunday evening after an illness of two and a half years. A native of Illinois, Mr. Lockman lived for 25 years in Oregon where he was employed by the Southern Pacific railroad before moving to California. He lived in Cypress at 8622 Belmont street several times before settling here permanently three years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth Lockman at the home address, and two brothers, Frank Lockman of Salem, Oregon, and John Lockman of Salt Lake, Utah. Funeral services took place in the chapel of Mottell's mortuary in Long Beach on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Long Beach Lodge 888 B.P.O.E. in charge. Interment was made in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

WASH WHEELS LAST

"Wash the wheels last" is a universal rule in the regular car cleaning establishment, according to service officials of National Automobile Club. It is a sound one, too, for obvious reasons.

Cypress Business Men Plan For Credit Rating

Mother Of M. E. Penhall Dies Saturday

Mrs. Laura Ella Penhall, of 13772 Golden West avenue, Westminster, died Saturday at a Santa Ana rest home following a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Penhall was born seventy-five years ago in Herford, Texas. She had lived in Westminster for the past sixty-five years.

The funeral service was conducted Tuesday afternoon at Honold Brothers mortuary in Garden Grove, with interment in Westminster District cemetery at Garden Grove. The Reverend George N. Greer, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, officiated.

She is survived by sons, Francis E. and Raymond H., Westminster; Leslie W., Tule Lake and Merton E., Cypress; daughter, Mrs. Eda J. Day, Midway City; brothers, Joseph W. Culver, Williams, California and Charles Culver, Los Angeles; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

July Calendar Will Please Any Vacationist

The All-Year Club, a community tourist advertising organization, points out that this is the month when vacation visitors from other states remark, "Why—you've got NO mosquitos here," and proceed to enjoy the entertainment events scheduled for summer evenings.

The All-Year Club's July calendar is sprinkled with these events which would be so comfortable in mosquito lands.

Hollywood Bowl "Symphonies Under the Stars" open July 13 for eight weeks. First of Santa Monica's "Symphonies-beside-the-Sea" is presented in Memorial Outdoor Theatre July 18. Bloomington in San Bernardino County gives the "Harmony Under the Moon" musical series July 12-18.

Outdoor music in the Greek Theater of Griffith Park, Los Angeles, opened for the third season July fifth with "The Merry Widow."

San Diego's Starlight Opera series opens July eight in Balboa Park.

Laguna Beach presents its Festival of Arts July 14-20 with a cast of 200 artists, accurately costumed, posing against big painted backgrounds to reproduce 42 works of the Masters. The Pilgrimage Play opens in Hollywood July eighth. The Pasadena Playhouse Midsummer Drama Festival, featuring plays of the Gold Rush days, is July 6—August 29.

The Grunion Derby will be held July 8 - 10 and if all is right, the small fish can be caught on the sand with bare hands.

Redondo Beach dons Spanish dress for El Recondo Fiesta Days, July 12 to 18, with a water spectacle, parade, show, and barbecue. The Yellowtail Derby is under way at San Diego.

Flores decorated with colored lights form a beautiful Parade of Lights on the mile-high waters of Big Bear Lake July 17.

San Diego marks the founding of its mission, in 1769, with a fiesta July 17-18, and the landing of Cabrillo in 1542 with the Old San Diego Fiesta July 24-25.

One of the most important steps forward ever undertaken by the business men in this community was decided upon at the regular meeting Tuesday morning of the Breakfast club, presided over by Frank Noe, president. The club will attempt to establish its own credit rating bureau for the protection of the merchants. In this manner, it is expected that the merchants will be saved an appreciable amount of delay and grief in collection of outstanding debts.

This step, it is felt, is made necessary with the growth and development of Cypress as an expanding community. Larger towns and cities have what is known as a "blue book" or other systems whereby the habits of its buying public are made available. This on a small scale, is also planned for Cypress. A paid secretary will keep all the records, as the merchants report the names of delinquent accounts after a period of ninety days. This system will also provide a strong credit rating for those who pay their bills promptly, which may prove invaluable to the individual at some future time, in case an emergency arises when a favorable reference is needed to transact business.

In conjunction with its plans to protect the residents of this community from salesmen and peddlers of questionable motives, the club has now set up the necessary machinery to check on door to door canvassers who may or may not be engaged in a business which is dependable in nature. In order to protect the housewives and the merchants from itinerant peddlers, it is now necessary for them to receive a card of approval from a special committee which represents the business men's association. You may cooperate in this matter by reporting any solicitor who does not have the proper credentials as pointed out on the card recently sent through the mail, by calling Otto Switzer, Anaheim 28426, or the Enterprise office, Anaheim 28215. The individual wishing to canvass from door to door need only to appear before the members of this committee to receive proper credentials, which will protect you, the resident here.

Baker Moves Into Win Class With Thorobreds

Elmer H. Baker, raiser of thoroughbred race horses and owner of the "Wee-Keppa" thoroughbred farm at 9211 south Walker street, had two winners in the races at Caliente on recent Sunday. Don Coca and Victor Rose, the products of the conditioning and training of Baker, both broke their maiden at Sunday's meet.

Baker specializes in conditioning and breeding of barren mares and stand at stud Pernie by Brown Bend, by Apparition by the Sweeper. At the present time he is the owner of eight mares and horses and four colts.

In connection with his race horses, Baker has started several young boys on their way as jockeys. Last week he sent to Caliente, Jack Brown, who will be in the employ of Robert C. Carr. This promising young boy has already obtained his exercise license and will soon be a full fledged jockey. Anyone interested in thoroughbred racing is invited to visit the Wee-Keppa farm.

CALENDAR

Organizations wishing to have meetings or special events listed in this weekly calendar are invited to contact the office of the News with their information.

FRIDAY—JULY 9
Los Alamitos Fire Department Auxiliary—7:30 P.M.—Fire Station
Movies—8 P.M.—Cypress School.

SUNDAY—JULY 11
Church Service—All Churches.

MONDAY—JULY 12
Los Alamitos American Legion—8 P.M.—Congregational Church.
Cypress Chamber of Commerce—7:30 P.M.—Cypress School.
Nazarene Young Women's Missionary Society—8 P.M.—Nazarene Church.

TUESDAY—JULY 13
Nazarene Soft Ball Team—7:30 P.M.—Cypress School.
Cypress Community Club—2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY—JULY 14
Los Alamitos American Legion Auxiliary—8 P.M.—Congregational Church.
Cypress Baptist Women's Missionary Society—Baptist Church.

THURSDAY—JULY 15
Nazarene Missionary Society—8:30 A.M.—Pot Luck at Noon—Nazarene Church.

West Orange County Publishing Co.

PUBLISHERS

CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

BUENA PARK NEWS

BETH KROESSEN, Editor

LOS ALAMITOS PRESS

PAUL KROESSEN, Publisher

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
CYPRESS, CALIFORNIA

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Buena Park, California, Cypress, California and Los Alamitos, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates for Each Paper: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00, Six Months;
50 cent, Three Months—Payable in Advance
Advertising Rates Upon Application. Phone Anaheim 28215

EDITORIAL

Statistics recently released by the California State Chamber of Commerce emphasizing the soundness of California's spectacular economic growth were further substantiated by the mid-year figures of our statewide branch banking system.

These figures, since they reflect conditions all over California, are particularly significant. They show that Californians boosted their deposits in this one institution alone by more than \$320 million during the past year, and at a rate of increase approximately 3 times greater than the national deposit average. The bank's deposits now stand close to \$5 billion making it the world's largest bank by a wide margin.

The extent of business activity in California is indicated by the more than 400,000 loans made by the bank in the past year involving close to \$4½ billions. It takes a lot of business to require that much in loans, especially in view of the care exercised by lending officials in avoiding loans of an inflationary nature. The average loan was \$2,353. From this it is evident that most of the loans were made to small borrowers.

California can well be proud and happy over the progress which these figures represent. The growth in wealth appears to be keeping pace with the growth in population. Such conditions should contribute much to a continued sound expansion of our economy.

IT CAN BE DONE

From the point of view of fire loss, last year was the blackest in American history. The total destruction was about \$700,000,000.

At the same time, however, it was a year of progress in fire prevention work. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, there was material improvement in the delivery of new fire fighting equipment. The number of cities adopting the Board's model fire prevention ordinance increased by 48 per cent. Many cities made progress in strengthening their building laws. The President's Fire Prevention Conference initiated a long-term program which has been felt to some degree in most of the states. And the Spring Clean-Up Weeks attracted an unusual degree of co-operation and eliminated many hazards.

It may seem strange that we should have a record fire loss along with such intensive prevention work. That simply indicates the extent of the fire danger. The total number of fires has been on the increase, and in these days of high prices the average fire does much more damage than before the war. And due to the building shortage, many homes and businesses are housed in substandard structures where the risks are abnormally great.

Last April was the first time since March, 1944, that monthly losses declined below the same month in any preceding year. If that continues, we will make a dent in fire's ravages. It can be done if we keep the fire prevention campaign going and intensify it.

Police: "Did you knock down this pedestrian?"

Motorist: "No, I pulled up to him, stopped the car so he could cross the street, and he fainted."



Labor Needs Profits

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

HAVE YOU ever heard talk about "fair" and "reasonable" profits? The suggestion is that any amount of profit higher than "reasonable" whatever that is, would be unwholesome and bad for everybody. If you have ever fallen for that old line, repent at once. This may shock you back to reality, but I say it sincerely: What America needs is big profits, the largest profits that can be earned honestly! I say this with the welfare of the worker clearly in mind.

Once a great labor leader wisely said: "The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit." A survey has shown that people agree with this, in principle. Yet, they think profits much higher than they are today. The survey showed that most people thought profits to be more than four times what they actually are. Most people said that 10 per cent of the sales dollar would be about right. The fact is that last year corporate earnings averaged less than 6 per cent of sales.

Don't Cut Profits THEN there are those who are always trying to kill the goose that lays golden eggs, by calling for more wages to be paid out of "increased" profits. Except for taxes, the biggest portion of last year's profits went for better plants and tools. If every dollar of the profit which went to stockholders last year had been turned over to workers, it would have brought a wage increase of only 6.8 per cent.

It is false to assume that industry could make wages higher and prices lower by cutting down on profits. That way, profits would no longer be the incentive for healthy competition. Govern-

ment would have to step in and control the whole economy. This would mean the end of free enterprise and the high standard of living we enjoy.

See Our TO SOME people, it Danger! may seem like a good thing to soak the "rich" or lambast capital at every opportunity. But they will stop doing that when they begin to realize how much it hurts the worker. Our workers are depending upon the profits of capital to supply the tools that mean so much to them and to every consumer. How can we have tools and plants, unless we encourage profits? How can we have jobs and prosperity, then, unless we encourage profits?

We have gone through a long period of danger, but we're not out of it completely. The period of 1930 to 1940 was the first decade in our history during which our stock of tools did not increase. We allowed 25 per cent of them to wear out. They were not replaced. In 1930, America's stock of tools amounted to \$1,646 per person. By 1940, this was down to \$1,302. To get back to the 1930 level at once, we would have to spend perhaps 75 billion dollars.

Do you see our danger? Modern man is completely dependent upon good tools. We cannot afford to eliminate profits, and do away with the rewards that come from taking risks. If we do, the American workers will have to bear the brunt of a dangerous mistake. We need more Henry Fords and Thomas Edisons. Did they make profits? Yes, and they built America. With profits, they made it possible for millions to enjoy a more productive America.

WE CELEBRATE THE 4th!

By COLLIER



STANTON

Recital Of
Dance Pupils
Helps Fund

Dance pupils of Mrs. Lea Randolph presented a three ballet entitled "The Sleeping Beauty" in the Laurel school auditorium last Tuesday night. Mrs. Randolph presented her pupils for the benefit of the local chamber of commerce whose treasury was depleted by paying for a crossing guard during the last school term. The performance realized \$45 for the treasury.

With one exception, the cast was an all-girl cast and taking part were: Mary Lou Watkins, Lucy Gomez, Sandra Clifford, Martha Ewing, Barbara Ewing, Marilyn Moore, Betty Adams, Rosemary Toutimez, Varle Yette, Judy Yette, Linda Owen, Leona DeBruyn, Lorraine DeCraemer, Ofelia Martinez, Sharon Labourdette, Virginia Otte, Marilyn Miller, Sherril Palmer, Mary Ann Houston, Robert DeCraemer and Mrs. Lucretia Clifford.

Stanton Club
Has Pot Luck

The patio of the Marc Nordstrom home on Ball road was the meeting place on Thursday for the Chat 'n' Chew club which enjoyed its pot luck meal in very pleasant surroundings.

Attending were Mrs. Vern Bandick of Orange, daughter of the hostess; Mr. Louis Lindgren of Pasadena; Mrs. Jean Remick of El Monte; Mrs. J. J. McInnes, Mrs. Fred Sawtelle, Mrs. John Karraker, Mrs. Robert Kahl, Mrs. A. F. Parra and Mrs. Marie Eckert.

Billie Burch, five year old son, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burch, who has been seriously ill in the hospital, is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke and family are spending part of their vacation camping at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baroldi and family returned home on Thursday from Menominee, Wisconsin, where they spent the month of June visiting Mrs. Baroldi's parents and other relatives.



FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
Cypress Elementary School Auditorium
Lincoln Avenue, Cypress

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
B. T. U. 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
112 So. Walker St.
The Church serving Cypress and Community

Rev. Eric E. Jordan, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Young Peoples 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

STANTON CHURCH
HAS SUCCESSFUL
BIBLE SESSION

Concluding a very successful Daily Vacation Bible school was the program last night at the Stanton Community church, by the end of the two week session, 101 pupils had been enrolled. The school was conducted by Miss Violet Kaline from The Fuller Foundation and Miss Gladys Walter with the assistance of eight helpers: Mrs. Virginia Choise, Mrs. Donna Albrecht, Mrs. Frieda Hiatt, Mrs. Mildred Weaver, Mrs. Olga Jennings, Miss Jan Taylor and Miss Janet Isball.

The program consisted of a number of recitations and songs by the younger groups and a playlet, "The Wilting Flower" by the older students.

Shirley Caves received an award for having brought ten pupils to the school.

Bible School
Closes With
Special Awards

Under the able directorship of Mrs. Eric Jordan, the Daily Vacation Bible School, which has been in progress for two weeks at the Cypress Nazarene church closed a successful session with 115 pupils enrolled. These pupils, 45 will receive certificates for perfect attendance and creditable work. There will also be special awards made to the highest point earned in each department, which was based on attendance, bringing at least one visitor. Receiving the awards will be Elizabeth Van Hunnicke in the senior department; Wilhelmina Van Hunnicke for the Juniors; Nina Sue Pitts in the primary department and Joyce Fleetwood beginners. Wilhelmina Van Hunnicke will receive special recognition for never having missed a day of Sunday school or Daily Vacation Bible school since she was two years old.

The teaching staff included Mrs. Joe Ferguson, Mrs. Oscar Kelly and Mrs. A. Kuykendall, beginners; Miss Margaret Smith, and Miss Gayle McCoy, primary department; Mrs. Toab Wolford, Mrs. Henry Hart and Hollis Woodmansee, junior department; Mrs. Bob Stearns seniors. Pianist for the beginners and primary departments was Mrs. J. W. Fleetwood.

In the program, the beginners and primary departments featured action songs, prayer songs and choruses. The juniors repeated the books of the Bible, the ten commandments scripture readings and group singing. In addition to the recitation of the Beatitudes, the intermediate senior department depicted the "Journeys with Jesus" showing the journeys to Bethlehem, Bethany, the Temple and Calvary, using pantomime and songs.

Following the program a demonstration and exhibit of work and crafts was held in the missionary hall and Sunday school annex.

EXTRA

A midmorning accident at the corner of Miller road and Orange-thorpe avenue resulted in the driver of one car, an elderly man from Los Angeles, being taken to Fullerton general hospital. He was driving alone and was thrown from the automobile as the cars collided in the middle of the intersection, and extent of his injuries were not yet known, since he was in a dazed condition following the accident. The driver of the other car, from Long Beach was apparently not injured. Police were not able to give the names of the two men involved at the time of this paper's going to press.

Garden Hints

from the Orange County Ass'n of Nursery men.

PEST CONTROL

With good growing weather, weeds will make great headway unless they are kept down by hoeing or use of some kind of spray, such as the new selective weed killers.

Mildew is likely to appear, at this season of warm rains, on grapes, roses, bush berries, delphiniums and other plants. Dust with powdered sulphur or use a fungicide. Cucumber and melon plants are also susceptible to mildew, but sulphur should not be used on them, as it will burn their leaves. In all cases, fungicide or dust should be applied several times during the growing season, starting when the plant is about 7 inches tall or has a spread of 6 or 7 inches.

Many insects, including aphids, are very active now, and the garden should be gone over with an all-purpose spray at this time, and again in a few weeks, and poison should be placed for snails and slugs.

To control rose pests, spray every ten days or so with an all-purpose spray. As gladioli grow, spray for thrips with DDT every two weeks from the time plants are 6 inches high until they begin to bloom. These insects cause most trouble on warm spring and early summer days.

DIVIDE NOW

Perennials which may be divided now are Salvia leucantha, Shasta and Michaelmas daisies, and perennial phlox. Primroses and violets should be divided after spring blooming. If you intend to replant these perennials in the same beds in which they formerly grew, the clump may be divided into three to six pieces. If you wish a larger supply of plants in the future, divisions may be much smaller, but be sure that each piece has one or two strong eyes and a cluster of roots.

PASSING ON A CURVE

John Doe was passing on a curve today, Now he's in the hospital, passing away.

—National Automobile Club.

Subscription Blank

The Cypress Enterprise
Cypress, California

Inclosed is my remittance of two dollars (\$2).
Please send me your publication for one year.

Name

Address

(Street or P. O. Box)

Town State

4-H Girls Enter Talent Hunt



Photographs of members of 4-H Clubs in more than 30 states are pouring in to Hollywood offices of Glenn McCarthy Productions as a nationwide search is begun for a girl Club member to participate in a forthcoming film, "The Green Promise."

Above, Robert Paige and Monty Collins, co-producers of the film, are looking over one day's mail. Paige, star of many Hollywood productions, will enact the role of an agricultural extension agent in the film, which portrays the life of a farm family. Collins is author of the original story and has written many other successful screen plays.

The girl chosen for the part must be not more than 12 years old and must be a regularly enrolled member of a 4-H Club. Four girls will be selected from the photographs submitted, one from each of four sections of the United States. The four will be taken to Hollywood for screen tests and final selection made following those tests.

"The Green Promise" will emphasize the importance of soil conservation and the great value of 4-H Club work in the struggle of a farm family to a higher standard of living. Participation of club members in the talent search has been approved by national extension headquarters and the state offices in the states where the search is being conducted.

The film will be produced by a new independent company formed by Glenn McCarthy, Houston, Texas, industrialist who has a keen interest in better farm living and better farming methods.



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E. V. CORBY, Prop.
5515 Lincoln Avenue
Cypress



EVIE'S
Phone Anaheim 28389

The Rain - Way Garden & Poultry
Equipment Store

Everything for
the Gardener

Complete Line
Poultry Equipment

Rototiller Work

For Gardens and Lawns

Done by the hour or by the job

PORTABLE SPRAY GUNS FOR RENT

5632 East Lincoln Avenue Cypress
D. O. NORLAND, Prop. Phone Anaheim 28905

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Wilkinson
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6050 Grand Ave. Phone 2158
BUENA PARK

Want One ?
They're Free !

SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE
CYPRESS ENTERPRISE IS REALLY EASY
EVERYBODY WANTS TO TAKE THE
HOMETOWN PAPER

1. One year subscription is only \$2.00.
2. *Sell 10 subscriptions for a radio.
3. Friends and neighbors buy to help you win.
4. Remember, renewals count as well as new subs.
5. Arvin radios are perfect for your room.

* Your choice of colored radios for 2 extra subs.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS COME TO THE OFFICE OF

THE CYPRESS ENTERPRISE
- YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER -



CLASSIFIED

BUY WANT ADS RENT

SELL

Buy Sell or Trade Quickly and Profitably Through This Advertising Medium. Two Cents per word the first insertion and One Cent per word for each succeeding insertion. Minimum charge, 35 cents.

Phone Your Ad to Buena Park 421 or Anaheim 28215.

1. Help Wanted

DAY COOK WANTED — Woman preferred. Earl's Drive In. 35-1f

DIRECT SALESMAN for new kitchen product just released. Buena Park territory is open. 7162 Orange Ave., Buena Park.

3. Jobs Wanted

WANTED — Reliable baby sitter, by day or evening. Phone Anaheim 28577 before 8 p.m. 34-2-b

WANTED — Baby sitting day or evening. Phone 6321 Buena Park. 35-1f

WANTED — Sewing and alterations; men's sport shirts and button holes — Prices reasonable. Ruby Ingram, 5631 Camp street, Cypress. 35-1f

WANTED — Yard cleaning. Trash and rubbish hauling. Call Buena Park 344 and ask for Leo. 34-1f

WANTED — General house work. Reference furnished. Call Buena Park 344 and ask for Leo. 34-5-b

WANTED — Art work — poster and show card and photo-coloring. Reasonable rates. See Margaret Buzzo, 5532 Danny, Cypress after two p.m. 34-2-p

WILL TAKE CARE of children in my home. 5162 Artesia Blvd. Buena Park. 34-2-p

WANTED — Tree pulling, rubbish hauling, yard cleaning. Lumber hauling a specialty. McConkey Transfer Service. Call B. P. 6406. 716 Burnham. 25-1f

MOVING — Piece or Van Load. Specialist in piano, refrigerator and stove handling. Low rates, 24 hour general hauling. Buena Park Transfer, 4th and Stanton. Phone 2120. 4-1f-b

Wet Wash 9c per lb. Free pickup and delivery. 24 hour service. AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY. Phone 2834. 6162 Manchester Buena Park 2-1f-b

FOR RENT — 5 room, house. Furnished on Grand Ave. 1017 Grand Ave., Buena Park. 35-1-b

FOR RENT — Room. 6792 Burnham. Phone 6986 Buena Park. 34-1f

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Private entrance. 7702 Artesia st. Phone 338 Buena Park. 35-1-p

FOR RENT — Large sleeping room quiet, private entrance. 209 Stanton Ave., Buena Park. 32-2-p

FOR RENT — 5 room, house. Furnished on Grand Ave. 1017 Grand Ave., Buena Park. 35-1-b

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FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Private entrance. 7702 Artesia st. Phone 338 Buena Park. 35-1-p

LEAVING STATE. — Immediate possession of my 2 bedroom stucco home on 114 x 86 corner lot, large rooms, living, dining, kitchen, and dinette, service porch, 1 1/2 bath, separate laundry room and storage, double garage, hardwood floors, dual furnace, venetian blinds throughout. Near school, church and shopping district. 6701 So. Stanton, Buena Park. 35-1-p.

IF THE NEW FORD DIDN'T KNOCK YOUR HAT OFF— THIS WILL!

A 3-BEDRM. stucco, hardwood floors, double garage, large lot, fruit trees, nice lawn, corner lot. \$7850.00.

ONE BEDROOM FRAME, plastered on two acres. Good well with windmill. \$2500 will handle. Balance easy.

NICE NEW 2 bedroom home on one-half acre lot. Sewer, gas and elect. all in \$6300.

Also some very choice lots at attractive prices.

TED SNOW, REALTY

202 W. Manchester Blvd. Ph. 7001 Buena Park

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, ven. blinds, large lot, with fruit, berries, chicken equipment. \$5500.00.

Unfurnished or \$9500.00 furnished. 121 Western, Buena Park. 35-1-b.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT— MARGAINS!

FIVE ROOM, 2 bedroom stucco, 60 x 110 lot. Bath with shower; idry. tubs. Garage; property fenced. A very nice home, almost unbelievably low priced. Owner occupied.

LEVEL LAND per acre \$1500. Excellent location.

4 room frame, 100 x 113 lot. 2 bedrooms. Garage; shower; sewer. Fruit, walnut trees. Good corner location.

\$5775

\$6300

Brand new 5-room, 2 bedroom frame, 50 x 162 1/2 lot. Tile bath; dbl. garage; sewer. Lawn and flowers in. Financing arranged. Take a look at this one, too!

LOT BARGAIN — Two short lots just right to build rentals. \$450 and \$550.

SPAGNOLA REAL ESTATE

6172 Grand Ave., Buena Park, Ph. Bus. 2303 Res. 2123

Open Sunday

Courtesy to Brokers

WANTED — 50 used pianos for our big rental dept. Highest price allowed. You can use your old piano as a full down payment on new spinet or Grand. Long time to pay balance. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 620 No. Main, Santa Ana. Phone KI 2-5140.

WANTED — Used furniture. Highest price paid. Phone Buena Park 7406 or Anaheim 28343. 1f

WANTED TO BUY — Furniture, Tools, Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Trailers, Anything of value. Everything Exchange, Phone 6576 718 Grand Buena Park

WANTED TO BUY — Standard typewriter. Not too old but condition may be poor. 702 Grand Avenue, Buena Park 421. 6-1f

SPINET pianos for rent. Uprights as low as \$5.00 per mo. All rent allowed up to six months if you purchase later. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 620 No. MAIN Santa Ana.

FOR RENT — Portable paint guns and equipments day or week. 209 E. Franklin. Phone Buena Park 6936.

FOR RENT — Lockers. Wholesale meats, fruits and vegetables for sale. Frozen Food Lockers, 909 Grand, Phone 6676. 51-1f-b

\$6850 FULL PRICE — Patio and Bar-B-Q. Lots of flowers and shrubs. Chicken house and double garage. Oh, yes, and there's a dandy 5 room, 3 bedroom home. Terms.

\$1500 DOWN — Dandy 2 bedroom home. Double garage. Lot 50 x 160. Only \$6300 full price.

STEAL THIS ONE — New 2 bedroom and den. Over 1100 sq. ft. Worlds of tile and cupboard space. Hdw. floors, floor furnace and double garage. Close in. Only \$9500 with very good terms.

COM. 1/2 ACRE — Brand new 5 room, 2 bedroom home. Large kitchen. Lovely fireplace \$7300 full price and I think \$2000 will buy it.

1/4 ACRE — And a very cute almost new furnished 2 bedroom home \$7500 full price. Only \$2500 down.

LET IT PAY FOR ITSELF — This very cute 1 bedroom home plus brand new duplex on 1 lot. Very nice. Will rent for approximately \$200 per month. This property is priced at only \$12,500 with very good terms.

SOME VERY GOOD BUYS in 1 bedroom homes and nice residential lots. Good terms.

M. M. STEPHENS — REAL ESTATE

Phone Buena Park 2131

Commonwealth and Manchester Evening Phone Fullerton 2196-J

FOR RENT — Cement and plaster mixers, skill saws, wheel barrows. Martin Cabinet Shop, 6172 Manchester, Buena Park. Phone 368. 22-1f-b

FOR RENT — 10 Bendix Automatic Washers. 25c per clothes load. Soft water. Open from 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Open Sundays. 8 a.m. to noon. Automatic Laundry Service, 6162 Manchester, Buena Park. 50-1f

10. For Sale Msl.

SPINET. — Maple finish. A beauty. Slightly damaged in shipment. You can save almost one-third on this. Also Spinet in mahogany, repossessed. Just pay out balance. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 620 No. Main Santa Ana.

FOR SALE — 1939 2-door sedan, red leatherette upholstery, nearly new 100 H. P. motor. Good tires. Never recapped. 331 Homewood Ave., Buena Park. 35-1-p

FOR SALE — Coldspot refrigerator, \$100. Miniature washer \$12. Maple coffee table \$5. 6602 So. Western, Phone 7992, Buena Park. 35-1-p

FOR SALE — Almost new enclosed Jungle Hammock \$4. 22 cal. pump gun. A complete Boy Scout uniform size 34 waist, large shirt. Call Buena Park 7821. 35-1-b

FOR SALE — Model "A" Ford Sedan. 1931. New motor. completely overhauled. Good condition. Phone 2153 Buena Park.

FOR SALE — 1946 Hudson 2-door sedan. Very clean. Must sell. 7071 Pacific, Buena Park. 35-1-b

FOR SALE — 1942 4-door Fleetline Chevrolet. 600 miles on complete overhaul. 7162 Orange Ave., Buena Park. 35-1-p

FOR SALE — 1941 Chevrolet one and one-half ton truck. 46 horsepower motor and cattle racks, near-new rubber, new paint. A-1 condition. \$1600 cash. 10527 Artesia street, Bellflower. 35-2-p

FOR SALE — 1935 Hudson Terraplane with back out. Can use as pick up. 6501 Kingman, Buena Park. 35-1-b

FOR SALE — Several Trust Deeds, bearing 6% interest. A1 Security. Call Buena Park, 2113, or 6522 Stanton. 35-1f-b

FOR SALE — Smith-Corona portable typewriter, 6 months old, used very little, just like new. 5445 Camp street, Cypress, call Anaheim 28114. 35-1-b

SPINET — Louis XV style art case. A little damaged in shipment but now in absolutely perfect condition. Save 1/3. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., Santa Ana, 520 No. Main. Or will rent.

KNABE GRAND — Steinway Grand. Both gorgeous tone. Also a beautiful Spinet in blond wood. Repossessed. Sell for bal. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., SANTA ANA. We have the Solo-Vox.

BABY GRAND, beautiful case and tone. Used but perfect. Only \$495. Terms Used uprights, good practice pianos. \$49, \$68, \$76.

FOR SALE — Wholesale and retail pottery shop and yard near Knott's Berry Place. Corner Orangethorpe and Grand. Buena Park 2236. 34-1-b

FOR SALE — Electrolux vacuum cleaner \$25. G. Ledbetter, 121 Western, Buena Park. 82-1f

FOR SALE — Several men's suits of high quality, size 42. Shoes size 10AA. Reasonably priced. 702 Grand. Ph. 421 Buena Park.

FOR THAT NEW LOOK PUT ASPHALT TIE IN YOUR HOME. LET ME QUOTE YOU MY PRICE. P. T. DICKIE 8031 EAST 9TH PHONE BUENA PARK 7191 29-1f

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a grocery and meat market business at 5511 Lincoln Blvd., Cypress, California, under the fictitious firm name of M. and H. Market and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Bessie D. McCoy, 8851 Walker street, Cypress, California.

Richard V. Hathcock, 5382 DeLong street, Cypress, California.

Eddie W. Hathcock, 805 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, California.

Witness our hands this 27th day of May, 1948.

RICHARD V. HATHCOCK

BESSIE D. MCCOY

EDDIE W. HATHCOCK

State of California)

County of Orange)

On this 27th day of May, A. D. 1948, before me, Irma Lillian Stodart, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Bessie D. McCoy, Richard V. Hathcock and Eddie W. Hathcock, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and date in this certificate first above written.

Irma Lillian Stodart

Notary Public in and for said county and state.

FOR SALE — Again in stock — FOR SALE Signs — 11x14 with large black letters, 10c each. News Office, 702 Grand, Buena Park. 15-1f

FOR SALE — 12 ft. Truck bed, Stake sides, new luggage Trailers, steel clothes line posts. 6155 Manchester, Ph. 367. 35-2-p

RESIDENCE & STORE AWNINGS Complete installation

Mildew Resistant Fabrics Galvanized Steel Frames Canvas & Leatherette Yardage FULLERTON TENT & AWNING CO.

715 N. Spadra Phone 865

FOR SALE — Sand, gravel, rock, top soil, decomposed granite and fill sand. Dump truck service. Virgil Moore, 7812 Melrose, Phone 423, Buena Park. 1-1f-b

Tropical Fish, Aquariums and Supplies — Aquarium serviced in your home. Gladys Hill, 713 Darlington Avenue. Open evenings, Saturday and Sunday, Buena Park 6461. 1f-9-p

FOR SALE — Friars, dressed or alive. Please place orders for dressed chickens one day in advance. Mrs. W. D. Stewart, 321 W. Franklin, Phone Buena Park 2143. 22-1f-b

11. Miscellaneous

Bible study in home or Mrs. Herman Cabarillo, 722 W. 9th street.

Rev. James Holmes of Pasadena.

DEAD STOCK SERVICE

Highest Prices Paid

We buy old horses and mules. Tele. KI 3-6082 Santa Ana 1f

COMPLETE — Motor overhaul, any 6 cylinder \$130. 8 cylinder slightly higher. Brakes relined and adjusted \$20.00. Phone 5082 or 305 So. Grand. All work carries 90 day guarantee.

EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

ALL WORK STRICTLY GUARANTEED

THE CLOCK SHOP

828 GRAND

Next to Southern County Bank Buena Park

DuBois & Paschall Brake Shop

18 years experience specializing in wheel alignment and brake service, Heavy Duty Truck and house trailer wheel balancing.

129 N. Lemon St., Anaheim Phone 3126

USE YOUR CREDIT AT HARTFIELD JEWELERS

Fine watch and jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed for one year. Free regulation service.

108 WEST CENTER ANAHEIM

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON

"Socialism and incentive mix about like lard and cider. Remember how hard you worked at Army KP to make more money? ... Oh Yeah!"

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that Cypress Elementary School District of Orange County will receive bids on the following described work:

Bid number one:

Furnishing all labor and materials necessary for removal of all electrical fixtures and installation of new lighting fixtures and necessary additional wiring to take care of increased lighting in the following listed rooms:

First Grade Class Room—

Remove four old fixtures, install four new fixtures.

Second Grade Class Room—

Remove four old fixtures, install four new fixtures.

Third Grade Class Room—

Remove two old fixtures, install four new fixtures plus wiring.

Fourth Grade Room—

Remove four old fixtures, install four new fixtures.

Sixth Grade Room—

Remove two old fixtures, install four new fixtures plus wiring.

Seventh Grade Room—

Remove two old fixtures, install four new fixtures plus wiring.

Principal's Room—

Remove one old fixture, install one new fixture.

The new fixtures to be installed in above named rooms shall be Kurt-Verson (or equal) concentric semi-indirect lighting with 500-watt silver bowl lamp. All of the work shall comply with the Building Code.

Bid number two—

Furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the installation of Acousti-Celotex insulation squares, perforated, on the ceilings of the following rooms:

First Grade, Second Grade, Third Grade, Fourth Grade, Fifth Grade, Sixth Grade, Seventh Grade and Eighth Grade Class Rooms.

Bid number three—

Furnishing all labor and materials necessary for painting two coats of paint on the walls, woodwork, cupboards, and cloak rooms of the First Grade, Second Grade, Third Grade, Fourth Grade, Sixth Grade, Seventh Grade, and Eighth Grade Class Rooms, and painting two coats of paint on the ceilings, walls, wood work, and cupboards of the Teacher's Room and the Principal's Office.

The paint and color scheme to be chosen by the Board of Trustees.

Information concerning the painting work to be done will be furnished by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees.

Bids will be received by the Clerk of the